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REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE, On the Relations between the United States and the Mexican Republic.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Washington, December 2, 1837.

examination was made of the various existing causes of upon what principles these distinctions are made, nor complaint against Mexico, as well those of an individual on what just ground payment can be refused by Mexico as those of a public character. The archives of the for any acts committed within its territorial jurisdiction legation of the United States at Mexico having been after the virtual separation of Spain and Mexico, i. e. brought to Washington by Mr. Ellis, the late Charge after the occupation of Spain by France in 1808. The d'Affaires to that Government, the Department was case of Chouteau and De Munn rests upon the grounds enabled to exclude from the list of claims various cases; that the injury occurred while Spain had no power some of them of a doubtful character, and others which, where it was received; that Mexico had then, and has after having been presented to the Government for its had ever since, an effective control in Santa Fe, and aid in procuring a settlement, had been adjusted through that the present Government is answerable for the acts the efforts of the persons interested in them. A fair of all its de facto precursors, who alleged and exercised and full statement of the remaining causes of complaint, chronologically arranged, was then carefully prepared, brig "Cossack," the decree of restitution is dated afand forwarded, with all the evidence within reach of ter the plan of Iguala was declared, less than a month the Department, in support of each claim that had before the treaty of Cordova was signed, by which arisen since the treaty, to the Government of Mexico, O'Donohue acknowledged the independence of Mexico, by a special messenger, who was the bearer of a solemn and a short time previous to the election of a regency, demand from this Government for redress. This de- and the choice of Iturbide as President of the new Remand, with the accompanying evidence of its justice, public. What particular meaning is affixed in Mexico was delivered to the Mexican Government on the 20th to the terms "independence achieved," is not underof July last. The list presented to the Mexican Gov- stood, nor is it important to discuss, as the obligation of ernment contained fifty-seven subjects of complaint; the Mexico dates from the time of declared or actual indelast two embracing, in general terms, the loans forced pendence of foreign control, and since it maintained a in Mexico from citizens of the United States, and the dominion exclusive of that of Spain. flagrant outrages committed on the commerce and citi-zens of the United States in the Gulf of Mexico by the of the United States, founded upon the conduct of Mr. Mexican squadron, shortly after the adjournment of Con- Gorostiza, is so singular as to require a particular stategress; detailed evidence of which had not then been ment of all the facts in relation to the subject of it. sent to the department. In contravention of the treaty Soon after the late Mexican Minister asked for his passbetween the two countries, an embargo was laid by ports to return home, after terminating his extraordinary Mexico upon all the vessels of the United States, after mission, his last note to the department, in which his the seizure of the General Urrea by the United States reasons for taking that step were expressed, was pubship of war Natchez in retaliation for the capture of the lished in New York, in the journal called the "Courier several merchant vessels of the United States, a delivery des Etats Unis." This document had never been made of which had been demanded by the captain of the public by the authority of the department. The exist-Natchez, and refused by the authorities of Mexico. ence of a pamphlet by Mr. Gorostiza, printed in Phila-This embargo, laid by the local officers, was however lade phia in Spanish, had been previously made known disapproved by the Government of Mexico, and was in to the Secretary of State, by a member of the diplomatic a short time removed; while the citizens of the United corps accredited at Washington, who stated that he had States, officers, crews, and passengers, taken in the received two copies, and he believed that the same merchant vessels carried in for an alleged violation of a number of copies, had been transmitted by the author blockade of Texas, were, after suffering various pri- to each member of the foreign diplomatic corps in vations, injuries, and insults, and being held as subject Washington; expressing, at the same time, his surprise to criminal prosecution and punishment, released. An and disgust at the grossness of such an act by a retiring answer to the demand made by the United States was minister. One of those copies was given, on the regiven to the special messenger on the 29th of July, who quest of the Secretary, for the use of the Department of returned with it forthwith to Washington, which con- State. That the belief thus expressed was well founded, tained assurances that the Government of Mexico ear- no doubt was entertained, as a copy was also procured nestly desired to give a prompt and explicit answer to each of the claims to which the demand related; that, although there were several claims which admitted of lent, as it was afterwards discovered, to the editors of immediate reply, there was not time, before the ne- the "Courier des Etats Unis," by a third, with permiscessary return of the messenger of the United States, to sion to use it for any purpose whatever. Extracts were make a mature and impartial examination, which others published from the pamphlet in that paper, and in sevrequired; that the President of Mexico desired that the eral other newspapers; and the copy in the hands of the reply to each should be given, in order that a complete editor of the French journal was lent without scruple, judgment might be formed of the whole; that, not to on no condition, but that, after being copied, or otherdelay a moment the final and equitable adjustment of the wise used, it should be returned. The duplicate copies difficulties between the two Govenments, the President sent to the diplomatic corps were obviously intended had ordered the voluminous series of documents pre- to give the most extensive circulation to the matters sented in support of the claims to be translated and contained in the pamphlet; and ne doubt one was exminutely examined in the department of Foreign Affairs; pected to be transmitted to each foreign Government that evidence should be sought for from other sources; represented in the United States, and the other to adorn that nothing should be left undone which might lead to the archives of its legation in Washington. From the a speedy and equitable adjustment of the points so seri- equivocal circumstances under which the pamphlet was ously occupying the attention of the Government of the United States; and that the Mexican Minister at Wash- it was supposed that the writer sought to evade official ington would communicate, successively, the opinions responsibility, by representing the publication as his of the President on the several cases, and his determi- personal act; thus giving to himself and his Governnation thereon. Relying upon these assurances, the ment the benefit he hoped to derive from his defamamore implicitly from the voluntary action of the Mexican tion of the United States, with all the Governments of Government in raising the unwarrantable embargo upon Europe, and with his own countrymen, among whom our vessels, and the release of the Americans taken in it was widely distributed as soon as he reached the merchant vessels unlawfully captured in the Gulf of Mexican territory, as a prelude to his last report to his Mexico, it was expected that immediately after the ar- own Government, without exposing that Government rival of the Mexican Minister in Washington, they would to a demand for redress for the injury sought to be inbe in every respect fulfilled. The Mexican Minister flicted by its representatives. The slanders of a private reached Washington, from New Orleans, where he had individual could not be of importance to the United been for some years residing as consul of the Mexican States; but as the position of Mr. Gorostiza was equivo-Republic, on the 14th of October. He brought with cal, it was deemed necessary that this subject should him, however, nothing but the usual letters of credence, be so presented to his Government, that the distinction and one repeating, in general terms, the expression, made between his acts, as a mere citizen, as the repreusual between Governments, of a desire to preserve and sentative agent of Mexico, should be marked and repromote friendly relarions with the United States. It cognised. Occasion was taken, therefore, in giving inwas not until the 18th instant, that answers to any of structions, on the 10 h of December last, to Mr Ellis, our complaints were given. The Mexican Minister to make explanations previously promised in regard to then presented to the Department of State ten notes, all the movement of the troops under General Gaines, to dated on that day, in the first of which he explains the direct him to bring the act of their Minister to the notice causes which have prevented a reply from his Govern- of the Mexican Government, in these words: ment to the claims numbered 3, 6, 8, 11, 13, 14, 15, "It would be gratifying to the President if this comand 17. In the chronological order in which the claims munication, which you will have to make to the Mexiwere presented to Mexico, No. 3 is the case of the can Government, was limited to these explanations cargo of the ship "Louisa," which forms the subject Unfortunately, the conduct of its late Minister Extraorof one of the notes accompanying his explanation; from dinary has made it necessary to touch upon even a more which fact, and the direct references in some of the unpleasant topic. You will learn with astonishment other notes, it is apparent that the Mexican Govern- that Mr. Gorostiza, while enjoying his diplomatic priviment had not examined the documents sent from this lege, although after he had declared his mission at an Department with the demand made in July, or else has end, published, on his own authority, a pamphlet, (a substituted for one of them a list of claims sent to Con- copy of which is herewith sent to you,) containing gress with the President's Message of the 6th of February parts of his unpublished correspondence with this deorder, which are alleged by Mr. Martinez to have been Secretary of Foreign Relations, with a long introductory communicated to the Minister of Foreign Affairs of preface. The publication of his correspondence with cation from this Government to that of siexico. In whole, contain statements and comments defamatory of fulfilment of the assurances solemnly given in Mexico, the Government and people of the United States, and treaty with Mexico which looks to the unfortunate contingency of a necessity on one part or the other to take, who have published extracts from it; and the President

and to the demand made upon Mexico to disavow any approbation of the reprehensible conduct of its Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary, in printing and distributing a pamphlet defamatory of this Government and the people of the United States, while in the United States, under the protection of his diplomatic privilege. The justice of the claim for the cargo of the Washington, December 2, 1837. \\
In compliance with the instructions of the President, Iturbide, of 20th of February and 4th of March of that the Secretary of State has the honor to present a report year, is acknowledged, and a promise is made to incite on the relations between the United States and the the Congress, upon and before whom the claim has Mexican Republic, since the last communications from been pressed for ten years, to provide for the payment the Executive to Congress on that subject. It was apparent, from the proceedings of Congress, at the last Government of the 1st of February, 1822, heretofore annual session, on the special message of the President calling their attention to our claims against Mexico, and "Cossack," and of the claims of Chouteau and De recommending a contingent authority to make reprisals, Munn, is denied, on the ground that they occurred beif another and last demand for redress should be made fore Mexican independence was achieved. A decree in vain, that both branches of the Legislature coincided of restitution in the case of the "Cossack" was issued in the opinion expressed in that message, that the on the 27th of July, 1821. It would seem, then, that United States might justly resort to any mode of redress the decrees of the 20th February and 4th of March, known to the law of nations; but differed with the 1821, impose obligations on the present Government of President so far as to think that this last demand ought Mexico; but those of the 27th of July, 1821, do not. A to be made before Congress should decide on the course decree of the 1st of February, 1822, awarding indemnito be pursued in case it should prove unsuccessful.

Soon after the adjournment of Congress, a careful is not good. The Secretary of State does not perceive

last, and forming part of the documents printed by their partment, and extracts from his letters to the Mex.can Mexico, with a note of the Secretary of State of the Department, without the authority of his Gov-14th of May last. But no note was addressed to this ernment, is believed to be unexampled in the history of Department to the Mexican Minister on the 14th diplomacy, and was not decorous to the Government of of May, nor has any allusion whatever been made to the United States. The extracts from his correspondence the printed list of claims referred to, in any communi- with his own Government, and his introduction to the after a lapse of five months, answers are made to but obviously intended to injure the character of both, for four of the fifty-seven subjects of complaint, presented honor and good faith, in the eyes of the world. obviously for the last time, and under the article of our This pamphlet, although not circulated generally among forcibly, satisfaction for injuries complained of, and has been informed that two copies of it were sent by not, on due demand, accompanied by competent proof, its author, at the moment of his departure from the redressed. The answers are to the individual complaints | United States, to some, if not to all, the members of the in the case of the ship "Louisa;" in the case of the foreign diplomatic body accredited here. This act, still brig "Cossack," and in the case of Chouteau and De more extraordinary because it almost immediately fol-Munn, arrested in 1817 within the territorial limits of lowed the communication of the President's intention the United States, carried into Mexican territory, and to direct that explanations, which he believed would be imprisoned, and their property confiscated at Santa Fe; satisfactory, should be made to the Mexican Govern-

that belong to itself alone to consider and decide.

viction, already expressed, that a step so reprehensible will not be countenanced by it. But if contrary to all just expectation, the Mexican Government shall adopt Minister's conduct, the continuance of diplomatic inter- any thing during the negotiation at Gheat. course between the two countries can no longer be

ment, through its Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Castillo. Prior planations promised by the United States, sent a form- States. al approval of his conduct as their Minister at Washing- The relations of the U. States and Mexico, therefore from the Mexican authority a distinct disavowal of the part of his conduct which had been considered offensive by the United. States. No doubt was entertained that

the Minister did nothing which was not required by the dignity and interests of Mexico. By the note of Mr Since the last session of Congress an embargo has been Martinez, these facts are admitted, on the part of the Mexican Government; that the pamphlet was prepared by its Minister, and printed in Philadelphia, in the for the resulting injuries. by its Minister, and printed in Philadelphia, in the Spanish language; that some copies were left to be used in the United States, with a recommendation as to the time only when they were to be used, and the attempt of the time only when they were to be used, and the attempt of the captains, crews, and passengers of the captains, crews, and captains, crews, crew time recommended was, as soon as there should be a publication of it in Mexico; that the pamphlet was exof their property, and, after en laring insults and injuries, is this great party denounced as Destructives? Let tensively circulated on the coast of Mexico as soon as have been released without remuneration or apology. For he arrived; and, on his journey to the capital, by the these acts no reparation has been promised, nor explana returning Envoy Extraordinary. On these admitted tions given, although satisfaction was, in general terms, elder Adams sought to fasten the high toned Federal facts, the Government declares that Mr Gorostiza acted demanded in July last. conformably to what was required by the dignity and From these facts a judgm at may be formed of the vainterests of Mexico. Keeping out of view, as entirely unimportant, the offensive character of the pamphlet, and the use made of it in the United States, the Mexican Government has attempted, argumentatively, to prove that it did not appear that their Minister Plenipoentiary and Envoy Extraordinary intended to offend the United States, or to jeopard his diplomatic character, by violating established usage. To sustain the first allegation, it is said the pamphlet was necessary for his vindication, in relation to a past transaction, a negotiation net pending, inasmuch as his mission was terminated; that it was in the Spanish language -if it had been intended offensively it would have been printed in English, for circulation among the people of the United States; and that he did not circulate it among his colleagues of the diplomatic body, because he did not send it to them officially, or confidentially, with an explanation of his object. The character of the production, and the use made of the copies left, with the recommendation as to time, are, unfortunately, the best evidences of the intention of the author.

The pamphlet is a labored effort to prove that the

United States, for a series of years, sought unjustly to obtain possession of the territory belonging to a friendly power, till the year 1818, when, the Executive of the nited States pretending to nothing but what was rea- them. But so ready is the Federal party and its adsonable, the Florida treaty was negotiated, the negotia-) juncts to underrate the popular intellect and discernters being both men of talents and good faith ; that, subsequently to that treaty, the want of good faith and integrity produced new pretexts to acquire possession before another is caught up, and put to use with the of the territory, the pretended claim to which they had been thereby abandoned; that while the government which had gone before it, and failed. The deceit is was fostering the sinister design of violating all the articles of their t eaty with Mexico, the President and all his ministers were pouring into the ears of the Mexican whatever else it may have lost; and the dope will be Envoy Extraordinary protestations of affection for his again, not the people, but itself. overnment, and of strict neutrality in the Texan conest; that this government was destitute of good faith, ed to disguise their real character under the cognomen and that the people, in mass, with the exception of a of Whigs. We mention the fact, as remarkable in minute faction, described as belonging to the school of the lastory of that party, that it has adher d to the Washington and Madison, were necessarily ignorant; name for a length of time so unusual in their party and, having every thing in their power, could be blindly chronology. The proposition now is, however, to asled by dishonest, greedy, unprincipled, and consequent- sume a new appellation. Whether, under the feeling ly, unbridled flatterers, wherever they pleased. The manifested by the leading Federal journals in the city ssertion that such a pamphlet was not intended to of- of New York towards the Conservatives, immediately fend the United States, is so extraordinary that it is to be after the election, it will be adopted or rejected, rehoped that the Mexican government has omitted to ex- mains to be seen; but it is thrown out, undoubtedly, amine it. Such a declaration, in regard to its intention, for precisely the same purpose for which all the at cannot otherwise be rationally accounted for unless it tempts to destroy the old party distinctions, and to inbe supposed that that government means to make this troduce new names and issues, have been urged forsingular distinction, that a production intended to ward from the prostration of the Federal party in 1800 impeach the character of a government and people, to the present day, to mislead and subvert the Demofor honor and good faith, and to degrade them cratic party. It is thus distinctly presented by the in the eyes of the world, was not intended to offend. Madisonian, in an article alluding to the results of the The argumentative denial of the act of sending this delamatory pamphlet to foreign ministers, that the calumny against this Government and people might be made known to all the Governments with whom they hold d plomatic intercourse, which has been made for Mr Gorositza, GANIZATION is likely to ensue. 'It is not our busiamounts to this: that he did not send copies to them at ness or purpose to dictate, but to reflect the sentiments ad, because he did not send them with an official explana. of those we represent." "We, therefore, do not under to foreign ministers. It is for the Envoy Extraordinary to explain how they came there. His Government, which has approved his conduct as co dormable to its dignity and interests, is responsible to those whose honor is involved in the inquiry. The contents of the pampillet show, also, that the intention of it was not self-vind cation. The rehe designed to enlighten his country, was to his Govern- useless to be thrown aside, - "a Conservative party the great moral and political axiom, that " the blos-

ment, has excited but one sentiment among those to whom it is known. In directing you to make known phlet is written for all places, and for all times; a part is specially for the meridian of the United States, as will specially for the meridian of the United States, as will antagonist powers of Democracy and Federalism; for the publication of this pamphlet to the Mexican Government, the President does not doubt the truth of the declaration made by its author, that this publication was his own personal act, for which he had no authority from his Government; nor will be permit himself to suppose, for an instant, that it will adopt or sanction conduct so glaringly violating all the decorate of diplocation to the residue of the United States. In addition to the residue of that correspondence, the pamphlet to the Government and people of the United States; so unworthy the representative of a respectable Government, and so well calculated to interrupt the harmony and good will which leads to interrupt the harmony and good will which lated to interrupt the harmony and good will which the act of the Envoy, but he was still in the enjoyment of ought to subsist between the United States and Mexico.

"How far the character of the Mexican Government for decorum and justice, and an honorable desire to maintain a respectable rank among the civilized nations of the world, requires a distinct manifestation of its just displeasure at such an extraordinary step, are questions that belong to itself alone to consider and decide.

at belong to itself alone to consider and decide.
"In giving you this instruction to make known to the and two instances are brought forward to sanction this Mexican Government the conduct of its Envoy, with-out a demand of reparation at its hands, the President macy of the United States. It is asserted in the nore of is influenced, as well by the explicit disavowal of the Mr Martinez that the Commissioners of the United States Envoy of all participation on the part of his Government, in the act complained of, as by the sincere conthe act, or give sanction to it by approving of their The Commissioners of the United States never published

ever painful may be the consequences, the honor of the American people requires of the President to instruct you, as I now do, in that event, to demand your passports, and to return forthwith, bringing with you all the archives of the legation to the United States."

These instructions from the Duke de Broglie in some of the jour nals of the United States, in English. The letter of the Duke de Broglie was not a libel upon the Government of the United States; but its publication was considered improper by all parties in this country. By what means the Mexican Government has been improsed upon, and induced to assert that "Mr Secretary Forsyth wrote to Paris representing that this Government would not chiefly the control of the Journal of the United States, in English. The letter of instructions from the Duke de Broglie in some of the jour nals of the United States, in English. The letter of the Duke de Broglie in some of the jour nals of the United States, in English. The letter of the Duke de Broglie in some of the jour nals of the United States, in English. The letter of instructions from the Duke de Broglie in some of the jour nals of the United States, in English. The letter of instructions from the Duke de Broglie in some of the jour nals of the United States, in English. The letter of instructions from the Duke de Broglie in some of the jour nals of the United States, in English. The letter of instructions from the Duke de Broglie in some of the jour nals of the United States, in English. These instructions were not received by Mr. Ellis before his departure from Mêxico; but a copy of them
was subsequently transmitted to the Mexican Governwas subsequently transmitted to the Mexican Governhad caused that publication a few months before," it is impossible to conjecture. It is a sheer fabrication, which to Mr. Ellis's departure, and within a fortnight after Mr. Gorostiza's arrival at the city of Mexico, the Mex-gland and of France, to whom all the circumstances of ican Government, after an alleged delay of what is called an act of justice to their Minister, waiting for ex-

When it was recollected that, in the extracts of as they now stand, are these: The demand of the United the correspondence of Mr. Gorostiza, with his own States for justice for past injuries has been made in con-Government, which he had himself published, the good formity with the treaty between the two nations; but ap faith of the United States was directly impeached, and parently no public complaint has stace been examined by it was presumed, that the publication of his pamphlet, the Mexican Government, except the conduct of Mr Goand its distribution, at least in Mexico, was known to his Government, it was deemed necessary to require from the Mexican authority a distinct disayowal of the

by the United States. No doubt was entertained that the adjournment of the last annual session of Congress the Mexican Government would, without the sitation, after five months' delay, no answer has been given. On declared that its approbation of Mr. Gorostiza's conduct direc cases of private claims presented for final answer, of the defamatory pamphlet.

The answer of the Mexican Government, now re
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The congress of Mexican Government. Satisfaction for the one admitted to be just in not made. The Congress of Mexico, who ceived, defends the conduct of its Minister. Mr Mar- to be just is not made. The Congress of Mexico, who tinez asserts, in conformity with his instructions, that have been considering the subject for eight or ten years,

> laid on American vessels in the ports of Mexico. Although raised, no satisfaction has been made or offered,

ue of the assurances that have been received from the Mexican Government, and the probability of their ever

being fulfilled. Copies of all the correspondence with the Mexican Government, not beretofore made public, and serving to elucidate the subject of this report, are herewith presented for consideration.

All which is respectfully submitted.

JOHN FORSYTH. To the PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

From the Albany Argus.

PARTIES-THE "NEW ORGANIZATION."

For a long period of years, it has been a device of the Federal party to disguise old distinctions, and to create new names and i-sues. This has been its chief reliance in its contests with the Democracy, and in its efforts to regain the power of the Government. The artifice springs from an inherent under-estimate of the intelligence and integrity of the people; and from a belief that ignorance, such as theirs, may be made an easy dupe to any new name or new pretension that Federalism may set up. The poor success that has hitherto attended these efforts -the defeats and disgrace with which the recollection of them is associated -one would think, would scarcely induce a repetition of ment, that one device is scarcely discarded, as unequal to the great task of bringing its inventors into power, avidity that charecterized the employment of those again the auxiliary of a party that has lost none of its hostility to the ascendancy of Democratic principles,

For the last two years the Federalists have attemptrecent election in this State : " The two great antagonist powers of the Jackson and Whig parties seem to have broken up. In their disorganization a NEW ORon. He left them here to be used: they were used-sent take to chalk out a course for the Democracy to rally again apon, but our belief is that the two great banners hereafter will lead a CONSERVATIVE party on one side, and the DESTRUCTIVES on the other.

The "new organization" then is to be, if the other branch of the coantion can suppose their present appellation sufficiently understood, and therefore sufficiently

"conservative?" It is the same party that has sought the overthrow of the Democratic Party and the Democratic Administrations, in all forms and by every means. It assumed to be "conservative" when, in 1800, it resisted the election of Mr. JEV-FERSON, as a leveller, an agrarian, a Democrat; and affected the greatest alarm that all civil rights and religious observances were to be trampled down, There was no term of reproach or contumely that they did not heap upon the head of the illustrious man whose life and character, and whose exposition of the great principles of civil and religious liberty, are now the objects of the warmest eulogy and highest veneration of the American people. It was " conservative" also in its opposition to the last war; and in its attempts to paralyse the arm of Government, to weaken the attachments of the people to the true principles of selfgovernment, to mislead them as to the great questions at issue in the conflict, to draw them away from the advocacy of their own Government to the approval of the conduct and measures of the enemy, and to defeat the exertions and wound the characters of the gallant defenders of the country. It was the "Peace party" then, as it was the "People's party" in '24, and the "Whig party" in 1837. It was "conservative" also in its attempts to defeat the great measure of constitutional reform in 1820-21; and to exclude, through property distinction, the great body of the electors from the rights of the ballot-box. It was "conservative" again, in its assaults upon the character and services of Gen. Jackson, upon the sanctity of his domestic relations, and upon every act and measure of his adminis-tration. It was "conse vative" in 1834, when, leagued with a gigantic moneyed power, it sought the demolition of our State institutions and the prostration of credit and commerce, sent abroad the emissaries of panic and pecuniary pressure, aimed its poisoned shafts at the good name of Democratic dealers, fulminated sedition from the rostrum and through the press, proclaimed on Sandays, and in the streets, the return of revolutionary times; and finally through riot and tumult, forcibly entered and held possession of the public armory. It has been "conservative," also, in the embittered hostility with which it has pursued Mr. Van Buren from the earliest period of his public careerthrough a life devoted, with rare consistency, talent, and fidelity, to the sound principles of our Government and the best interests of the people-to the present moment. Such are the claims of the elder Federalism, and of its modern Whig offspring, to the distinction of being a " Conservative party on the one side;" and we shall venture to show with what grace the Democracy of the country can be charged as being " Destructives

The Democracy of the Union are, of course, to be regarded in this "new organization" as the "Destructives." The term has been already applied to them, and to all the friends of the Administration, by their old antagonists, the Federalists or Whigs. In the new vocabulary it can mean no other, and is design-

In 1798, at the primary division of parties, when the doctrines upon the country, and by the aid of odious restrictions upon the liberties of the press and of speech, and the rights of the citizen to perpetuate the Federal power, the Democratic party, with Mr. Jefferson at its head, stood forward as the champion of the unalienable and constitutional rights of the people, arresting the progress of Federal encroachment, and giving an impetus to the cause of self government, that has been felt, with salutary influences, in all the changes of administration, for the last forty years. In that day, the cry of infidelity, agrarianism and jacobinsm, went forth from the ranks of the aristocracy against Mr. Jefferson. Our grandmothers were alarmed with the hidious aspect of the Democracy, as it came to them through the distorted and sinister misrepresentations of its adversaries ; and they feared then, as some affect to fear now, hat their bibles were to be burned, and their churches demolished! But the apprehension was unreal. The prediction was never verified. The success of the Democracy was the preservation of the Constitution. It was literally "Conservative." And truly may we exclaim, in view of the result which, going out from that great conflict and pervading the action of our Government, in some form, apparent or imperceptible, from that day to the present. "We thank God we have an unwavering confidence in the people, as friends of order, lovers of right, conservatives of truth. No truth once committed to their custody was ever lost; no franchise of which they are the guardians will ever be surrendered. There never was a rising of the people against the fundamental principles of Government. The instinct of order and security, of property and tranquility, is universal and innate, like the instinct of

Again, during the war of 1812-14, when every engine was employed to bring the American People and the Government to the footstool of the foreign and domestic enemy-when our sea board was invaded, our frontier the scene of savage barbarity, and our capital in ashes when suffering and deprivation were abroad in every form, and when presses and forums and even pulpits of Federalism came in, as in all seasons of calamity, with a mighty effort, with all the weapons of detraction and misrepresentation, and with appeals to the suffering interests of all classes, and particularly the mercantile classes, to prostrate the Administration of the country; deriding its efforts, embarrassing its measures of relief," scotting at its victories, and calumniating its defenders-the Democratic party arrested these destructive tendencies, and sustained the common cause by the highest examples of patriotism, devotion, and energy. The Republicans of this State in particular, with Tompkins at their head, and with VAN BUREN at his side, gave such tone and vigor to the cause of the country, (notwithstanding the Federalists in a single instance during that dark period carried a majority of the House) as to enable the Government to maintain what it was the labor of the Federal destructives to break down, and to preserve for the lasting well-being of the country what it was their business, in the worst form of hostility, to overthrow.

Again, under the "new organization," General Jackson was a "destructive." He came into power in 1828, and in 1832 under the same charges and denunciations, and from the same party—the party which, according to the nomenclature of the Madisonian, will lay claim to the title of Conservative. And how were the "destructive" tendencies of his Administranon manifested? By starting, in his domestic policy, with

sings of Government, like the dews of Heaven, should descend equally upon the rich and the poor"-and in tion " to as anothing that was not clearly right, and to submit to nothing winner. By maintaining these postin inflexible sport and the highest aspirations for welfare of his country. By the adjustment of more, in character and amount, than all the preceding tened the tranquility of the country and the integrito of the Union; and by the preservation of the latter, inder circumstances of the deepest interest and soliciworld; and finaly, by arresting the encroachments and corrupt one of a great moneyed power, by defeating its gigantic effort to prostrate the business interests and the local banks, particularly of this State, and by turning back upon it the tide of panic and alarm which it had urged forward for a season with such fearful results. It a, indeed, for this last act of protection and defence, ticians who, for the accomplishment of their party objests, have sought the destruction of all interests, and every thing valuable, and have beloved, in the same spirit, and for the accomplishment of the same objects, to prev at the adoption of every measure of relief proposed by the present Administration.

Shall we be told, then, because the President recommends a separation of the Government from the banks -a measure demanded alike by the best interests of each, or because he prefers the ultimate collection and disbursement of the Government revenues in specie or Treasury paper, or because some of the friends of the Administration in the city of New York place one or two exceptionable persons upon their local ticket-that, therefole, the President and the great Democratic party of the Union are Destructives? Are the preservative qualities, which have sustained the nation through years of peril, protecting the rights, the liberties, and the interests of citizens, and guarding our institutions against the fiercest attacks from hostile quarters, to be connection between Bank and State as corrupt and dangerous to the liberties of the country-who have labored to prostrate our State banking institutions, and have applied to the safety fund system every epithet of hatred and reproach -- who at the election only one year since, placed upon their ticket, and elected as their representative, the very individual whose nomination by the Republicans is now arged as the proof of ograrianism and loco focoism of the Administration and its friends -- who, at the election one year since, succeeded with their candidates to the Senate and to Congress from the city of New York, under a public and written assent to the Loco Fuco doctrines-and whose newspapers, since the recent election, h ve avowed themselves in favor of all the material measures urged by the Loco Foco part sans, and for the atterance of which, not only are they deadopting them, in the foulest language of abuse and about 730. opprobrium! Can effrontery or folly go farther than [We shall only add, that the pretence, come from

whom it may, that the old party distinctions have Ward 2 was intended. been abrogated, and that the new appellatives and issues must take their place, is, in its nature, hostile to the integrity and predominance of the Democratic party, and is thrown out, rely upon it, with a sinister and muchievous object.

BOSTON MORNING POST.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1887.

We invite very especial attention to the excellent article on our First Page, in reference to Parties, copied from the Albany Argus. That paper, which for a long series of years has been found among the most faithful and valeventually be totally and irretrievably discomfitted. The the will of this transatlantic power. Argus has used the dissecting knife with complete skill. In our own neighborhood, we find men who snuff in the old federal carcase is held forth to view,

10 In the Report of the Secretary of State, which appears on our First Page, the reader will find a clear and ful exposition of the points in dispute between the govof the Mexican authorities has been characterized by patpublic faithlessness and prevariention, and seems to require

F The assertion in the Atlas that Mr Henshaw was withdrawn that an abolition thight be nominated for the without his knowledge, and during his absence from the riv; the moment he returned and was apprised of the fact, he positively declined being run, and Mr Waiker's name er. The truth is there was but very fittle party feeling, if any, upon the subject. Many democrats voted for Mr Eliot, because they approved of his conduct on several important occasions, and we believe that a large majority of them preferred him to any federalist that could be choson. We dare say that he will do as well as any one would under the influence of the cabal, and being a good looking man, and having an excellent car for music, will discharge the daties of his station as faithfully as any of his chaps Altogether, it was a very home election. Dixon's next Cone at will take place on Saturday evening.

Great Discovery !- The quadrature of the circle, state of New York, residing in Albany, and connected with a public print called the Albany Journal, bas discovered, after long, patient, and discriminating research, the modern Wing party. Hats off while we divulge it :-" The SINGLE AIM and end of the Whig Party should be TO PRESERVE THEIR POWER." What patriotism! what generous disinterest duess!! what an exalted devotion to the good of the country, are in-Let them have undivided "power," and all the offices, (with scherus instrused so as to be compatible with their you write, you are invincible." dignity) and the country will be said-tory think.

A fideral paper remarks-"the rejoicings of the while are the spontaneous outpourings of the heart." A saucy democratic print amends the pluase so as to make it read-"The rejoicings," &c. "are the spontaneous outpourings of " brandy.

our relations with foreign powers, with the determina. adjourned from Thursday till Monday, and thus are we L. Bowers, attempted to murder the editor of that paper,

left without any food for excitement. will probably be revived at this session; and, as long as getting him sent to the House of Correction, and publishevery question of foreign diplomacy, in the most honor- the present mode of payment for Congressional service is ling a notice of his sentence in a Police Report, some time all satisfactory mann r, and upon a footing of in existence, so long will time be wasted. It is almost last summer. Bowers had made several revengeful useless to complain, however, since it has been well ascer- threats, and went to the boarding place of the editor of

ment of the vexed questions of internal policy, which of the Committee on Private Claims, upwards of nine custody, and in a short time after swallowed an ounce of hundred remained unacted on at the close of the last regn- landamon which he had previously prepared for the pur-Washington from ten to twenty years in succession, with- ed, however, and his life saved. out having attained their objects, and yet, in nine cases ent of ten, these claims are of a matere so clear that they do not admit of dispute, and are only delayed by reason? of the political squabbles and almost interminable debates that are allowed to absorb the attention of the House. travelled from Beston that day, for no other purpose; and As old gentleman, of the name of Fry, a citizen of New. avowed five minutes before the attack that he should stab port, Rhode Is'and, has a claim on Congress, which he tion, have been denounced as " Destructives" by poli- has pressed and followed from the year 1798 without dis friends, declaring that they would find him dead at a cercovering the least prospect of a decision. The claim tain place. For this offence, punishable, by statute with

the whole ression in speech fication, that during the last ed to private claimants. For the credit of the House, the fence which we or our friends may be successful in maproposition was not listen d to.

Yesterday, the Hon. Henry Clay, as I am informed, swept away in a breath? And by whom? By parti- not think fit to do so-if the opposition should go into subprenaed from various parts of the country on the part sans who, from the beginning, have denounced the Convention and nominate Mr Webster, the friends of Mr of the accused, who has secured the valuable professional

> in the South and South West. At the North, so far as we ivy and elequence." are enabled to judge, by the tone of the press, it has not been productive of unnecessary excitement. On Monday the Abolition question will come up in good carnest.

Yours, &c. OF-We intended to publish, this morning, an official statement of the votes cast for Mayor, showing the number of votes given in favor of each of the candidates; but the nounced as levellers and destructives, but the Adminis- returns had not all been rendered in at the City Clerk's tration is held up as such, by the very partisans now office, last evening. Mr Eliot's majority over all others is

> 13-A typographical error in yesterday's Post made us c'aim Ward 3, as having carried the democratic ticket

Hail, Ward 2 !- At the municipal election on Mon day, the democrats of Ward 2 prevailed by a comfortable the banks of the Cape Fear: majority, and tucked Federalism into the back ground. Messrs. Joselyn, Raymond, Moulton, and Ballard, the democratic candidates for Council-men, are chosen. The following is the result of the balloting:-

For Mayor, Lyman 103, Walker 41, Eddy 59, Eliot 36, scattering 3; total 273.

Democratic vote for Aldermen 165; for whig Aldermen

Democratic Common Council-men each 168; whig do

of having freed their Negro population in the West Indies from the servitude to their immediate masters; but yet the from the servitude to their immediate masters; but yet the leads to the proposition of these islands, white and or.

The inconsistences of the Frontier of the leads to the problem of the servitude to their immediate masters; but yet the democrats. His competitor was the editor of the Reporting the population of these islands, white and or. nable sentinels at the outposts of democracy, seems latter. | English hold all the population of those islands, white and | er. ly to be inspired with new energies and fresh courage for black, as slaves. They impose such laws upon them as It was reported at New York, on Monday, that Mr Le COFFEE-The absence of all export demand, and but litthey choose without the consent of the Colonist. Their Moine, cashier of the People's Bank of Montreal, had the doing with the trade has rendered the market extremely shall consulation are all slaves to the British crown and the state of the People's Bank of Montreal, had become a state of the People's Bank of Montreal, had the doing with the trade has rendered the market extremely largered. Saies St Dooningo have been made at e.c., and Suwell-directed fire, the banded corruptionists of the self- whole population are all slaves to the British crown and been arrested at Albany, having in his possession at the styled whig claus, in New York, must quail new, and Parliament, existing by the elemency and controlled by time of his arrest \$130,000 belonging to the said bank.

press at Alton-and vet look with approbation or indifference upon the same tyranny when exercised here upon Cheever or Kneeland, They are sticklers for the supre. The steamboats Swallow and Belle, on their passage

ormerly ambassador to the U. S., has been called to the Canaan. office of foreign affairs. A new revolution was threaten- A beginning .- The Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank at province of Sonora, (New Mexico) In relation to this notes. Its deposites are to be paid in current bank notes. a writer at Hermonsillo, (Oct. 4,) says-

"The people of Aspe took the first steps, those of Hermosillo followed the example and the remainder of the popwas substituted by the committee charged with that pow- is on the brink of ruin. There are no troops to restrain the enemy. All the soldiers have disbanded from want of pay; the inhabitants plunged in the deepest misery, on adjourned on Saturday the 25th ult. for one week, to count of the continual hostilities which they are compell- enable the Court and Bar to attend horse-races, ed to sustain from the enemy, will soon be deprived of every resource, and incapable of resisting the foe. In this cruel dilemma, nothing is left but to say to Mexico, "Let us govern ourselves. Leave us our harbor the products of which are sufficient to meet all our wants."

Compared to the last appearance of Mr and Mrs Geo. Jones.

The Burlington Free Press publishes an extract up to be," they would fill the theatre every night when Mr old crop-Southern Gats 43 a 45c, and Northern 55 cts per Fairy, Coane, Bos on; Trumph, Burntam, Trinidad. of a letter written by a respectable merchant in Quebec to Vandenhoff appears. his brother in Barlington, which does not p esent the conpresses are in the liabit of doing. The writer in question abundant this year. colores himself a firm hayalist, and says-" We are in a Of-The Packet ship Utica, Pell, from Havre, Oct. 4, the principle of perpetual monon, are left almost by them- most terrible state in Canada. At present our Canadians was telegraphed at New York on Monday. are revolting and rising up against us on an sides." He The Florida papers are discussing the question of apand tendefined my teries in creation. A gentleman of the declares his disappointment that so many should rise up plying for admission into the Union as a State. in robellion against her Majosty's government.

through most of the papers, that Gen. Ripley had resigned we have received letters and pipers from Guatemala, to us seat in Congress. The General was in feeble health again made its appearance in the provinces of San Salvais the mouth of November, but intends to occupy his Con- der and Guatemala, and had committed great ravages, but

heal of writing into his pages, received the following an- St Salvador, in consequence of the cholera, the indigo swer from a triend into wasse hands he pot one of his and cochineal crops were ruined and abandoned. manuscripts for examination: -" If you reason as close as York Gazelle.

Precocity .- The Salem Gazette says-" The boys at he corners, on Sunday evenings, spit with a wonderful legree of precision. They can hit a man at three feet listance, in the darkest night, three times out of four." There has been a new organization of the Ministry at

Washington, Saturday, Dec. 9, 1837. | Attempt to Murder .- The Lowell Advertiser states 1 Both Houses of Congress, as you are undoubtedly aware, that on Wednesday evening last, a drunkard, named Geo. by stabbing him with a jacknife. It appears that Bowers The old practice, of refusing to do anything of conse- was impelled to make the rash attempt by an affront ocquence, till after the lapse of the Christmas holidays, casioned by the instrumentality of the editor and others in the Advertiser, and after deliberating a few minutes made ment ande by the Hon Mr Whitelsey, Chairman tended victim. The prisoner was immediately taken into ar ression. Many of the claimants, have journeyed to pose, as he said, of killing himself. A physician was call-

The Advertiser remarks-"As fortunate as may have been our escape at this time, we never heard of a more deliberate, desperate, and previously avowed attempt to commit murder, wilfully and in cool blood, than this. The assassin had deliberately us. He had with him the weapons of his own destruction, and also letters in his own hand writing, directed to his twenty years in the State Prison, the worthy Justice of our Police Court saw fit to require the prismer to re only in the sum of THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS. week, are set apart for the consideration of Private Public indignation is so much aroused at the gross outrage Claims; and yet, so anxious are some gentlemen to occupy upon the cause of justice involved in this decision, that, at this time we only need to say, that in case the prisoner obtains bail, which is very probable, our only security, afregular session, Mr John Bell, of Teanessee, seriously ter this wretched cheapening of human life, by the only acproposed that one day in each week only, should be allow- cessable court we have, must be alone in the personal de-

Thomsonianism. - The case of R K. Frost, on an in gave a somptious and splendid entertainment, at his pri- dictment for manslaughter in the first degree, in causing vate hotel. It was professedly a social affair, but unques- the death of Tiberius G. French, by the application of the tionably looked to other and more important objects. Thomsonian medicines, came on for trial at New York, Mr Clay, is the candidate of the opposition from the West, yesterday. The Sun says-"It will excite great interest and it need not be denied that his friends are very anxious not only in this community, but throughout the country. to induce Mr Webster to yield. If that gentleman should We understand that no less than 200 witnesses have been Clay would not abide the issue, but on the contrary, would services of John A. Morrill, Esq. We also learn, that issist on running the Western candidate. As much as the Thomsonians of Philadelphia have employed the celethis, Mr Clay's warmest friends do not hesitate to openly | brated David Paul Brown, of that city, to associate with Mr Morrill in the defence; and between the two gentle-The Message, it is believed, will be found very popular men we anticipate an unusual display of professional abil-

Snow Storms are so partial to "our Southern brethren," that they generally make their "first impressions" next we shall have the presentation of petitions, and then among them, before visiting us. The Baltimore Patriot of Saturday evening says-

"There has been quite a heavy fall of snow to-day, and there is a prospect of its becoming of considerable cepth, as it appears to be what is called along shore, a regular old fashioned north-easter."

It did not commence snowing here, we believe, till early on Sanday morning.

More Emigration .- The brig Niobe has sailed from Baltimore with eighty-five emigrants bound for the Mary land Col my in Liberia.

The barque Marine, arrived at Wilmington, has been chartered by the Colonization Society, for the purpose of carrying to Liberia a number of free blacks residing on

A seaman named McFarlane, who had been boarding with a man on the third story, of the house opposite the Mint Hotel, New Orleans, was found dead on the 1st inst. with his scull fractured. His landlord, with whom he had had some difficulty, is suspected of having thrown him out of the window. All the inmates of the house are arrested.

The editor of the Harrisburg Key Stone has been elected Printer of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, The Inconsistencies of the World .- The English boast by a vote of 50 to 41. The successful candidate was vot-

In a rencontre which took place in Meliville county, and precision. Every bone and muscle pertaining to the distance, the tyranny exercised against the freedom of the John Dorrel, by means of an axe. Poke has been arrest-

macy of the laws, when that supre macy conforms to their from Albany on Saturday evening, came in contact. Both price ernments of the United States and Mexico. The conduct projudices-when not, they go for the supremacy of them- boats were injured so much as to prevent the completion of their trips before lying to for repairs.

Mexico -The accounts from this country describe its Unanimity .- In the country of Itawamba, Mississippi, stern a casarce on the part of our government. Mr For- situation as troublesome. The resignation of the minis- the whole number of votes given was 201-and all demosyth as displayed a high degree of diplomatic talent in try had created alarms and difficulties. Mr Goroztiza, cratic. That 's a county worth living in-a political degree

ed and expected. There had been an insurrection in the Hartford (Conn.) has resumed specie payments on all its

Our columns will be heavily laden, for some time to

Solemn and dignified .- The Courts at New Orleans

(Remember Mrs Jones's benefit at the National this 17-11 Bostonians were what they have been "cracked

The Louisiana sugar crop, it is said, will be universally

From Central America .- By the brig Bulah, Capt. The Madisonian refutes the statement, which has gone Muchell, which arrived here yesterday from Handuras, was on the decline. In the province of Nicargua and H adoras its ravages had been dreadful, but it was confi-A fearned divine who had the faculty of crowding a vast | dently hoped they had seen the worst. In Guatemala and republic was enjoying the utmost tranquility .- New

> Indiana Legislature. - Hon. Richard M. Thompson presides to the chair of the Senate, and Col. T. J. Evans was el cred Speaker of the House of Representatives on h 4th inst .- Madisonian.

Naval .- The United States sloop of-war, Falmouth, Isaac M'Keever, Esq. commander, bound to the Pacific, arrived at Rio Janeiro, on the 3d of October, after a pleasant passage of fifty-six days from Norfolk,

Municipal.—At a Meeting of the Mayor and Alder- have further declined. Sales 2000 hhds St Ubes at 2.624 4 mg.

the Committee of the Common Council, consisting of Mesers Josselyn, Austin and Gordon, to examine and report what unfinished business, if any there be, which may re- firmness,

quire the action of the City Council. the order respecting the alteration of the Hawes School ture

passage of an order authorising the purchase of a piece of 134 Washing on street. land for the enlargement of the Eliot school house

An assessment was made for the Chambers street com-

Resolve passed to widen East street at the corner of South street. Adjourned to this day, 12 o'clock.

It is said that depositions have been forwarded from this city to England, by Friday's Packet, going to strengthen the supposition that agents of the insurgents in Canada were openly recruiting in Burlington and other places in Vermont, and sending into Canada men and mufactorily known to us, but it would not be improper at the ame time to make our own Government acquainted with the fact that the authorities of New Branswick have ordired the British troops to march through our territory to Canada, without waiting for the result of their application

From the Augusta (Geo.) Section, Dec. 4.

for permission to do so .- N. Y Post.

Bank Robber Caught .- The celebrated Bank robber, Thurston, who by means of forged checks and bills of exchange swimfled the banks last spring in Milledgeville, Columbus, Mobile, Charleston, and some of the northern cities to the amount of about \$100,000; has, after a long chase, been caught by Mr T. Banks of this city. He was taken in Louisville, Ky., at the Theatre, and is now in jail at this place. He is said by those who have seen him to be a most accomplished villain. We have not understood how much of the mosey has been recovered.

Stave Case at Philadelphia .- A colored man who had lived in Philadelphia since 1834, was last week claimed by the agent of Mr James Conn, of Page county, Va. His name is Esan; but whether be was known in Philadelphia by that name, we are not informed. On being brought before Judge Randall, he produced a certificate of his freelom under seal of the Page County Common Pleas, which was proved to be a forgery; and that the forger is now in prison for forging similar papers. At this stage now in prison for forging similar papers. At this stage of the examination Esau made a desperate push to escape; at one hound he cleared the banister in front of the door of old junk 1 hhd scrap iron, 40 empty puncheons, 2 casas old the Court Room; and one of the blacks opening the door copper, 3 casks molasses, 9 bbls potatoes. to assist him, he ran off, and distanced his pursuers more than a mile, but was finally taken, and delivered to his master's agent, hand-coffed - N. Y. Sun.

New roay of Cheating the Printer .- Last Sabbath the following notice was read from the pulpit in this

Lost .- A pocket handkerchief, with a small sum of money done up in the corner Toe finder will please leave t at the store of .- Essex Reg.

It is very singular that federal whigs do not like the President's Me-sage, very! One obl federal "tax-gatherer" has given it as his opinion that "leaving things to the

There is, however, not a word of truth in them. No Bank has failed, or so far as we know, is likely to fail -N. Y. Journal of Com.

The U. S Brig Porpoise has sailed from New York for the coasts of South Carolina and Georgia, to survey several ports and harbors on that coast.

REVIEW OF THE BOSTON MARRIOT FOR THE WEEK ENDING TUESDAY, DEC. 12.

ASHES-The market has sustained a slight improvement but the transactions continue extremely limited. Several parcels selected uninspected fearls were taken for Saleratus. at 5.50, and common 5.25 pr 100 lbs. Pots 5.12) do do. BARRILLA- A recent import of Sixty was sold on landig a 8.5 pr ton, 6 mo-and part f a cargo Teneriffe arriv-d since on last a 815 pr ton. BEESWAX-A sale of Caba yellow was made by auction

Antaracite 75) a 83-15; daey 89, and Newcastle 10 a 10.50

matra 94 a 93c. Rio 9c pr 1b, 4 and 6 mo cr.
CORN MEAL-Moderate ales for shipping at queta ions
COTTON-The seek at market is too limited to admit of

any movements of interest-prices quoted are obtained for choice pare is to annument u.s. No new Alabamas have yet

maje their appearance this season.
OPPER-the sales of the week are those required for codsumption at 27 a 27 a 27 a c n. in.
DUCK-The traesaction have been very limited and prices

DIAPERS -Small sa'es for home trade at about the quoted

prices.

DVE STUFF—There has been more animation in the market for Indigo—and sales of 40 a 50 cases Bengal have been made, choice grades at \$2 per ib, and lower quanties at 1.70 a 4.87—but little doing in Woods, a sale of 25 tons Barwood was made by a ction at 14.50 a 15.00 pr ton, 4 mo

DRUGS—Fale Crude Brimstone to consumers at \$24 a 25 pr to a and Roll do 25c pr lb -20 cases Shullac 25 u 27c -1 ac-dye at 25c - and Abnatto 1.05 u 1.06 pr lb.

PISH-There has been a good denoted for shipping qualities of Codfi-hand prices are fully sustained, the sales amount to 10 to 11000 qtls bank 3.55 a 3.3 - Bay 3.00 a 3.03, and Hake .75 a 1.8) pr qu. No change of Importance exists in Mack-

the usual demand, has rendered the market entirely actional, and our prices quarted refer to the limited operations at the work—Genesee 9.50 a 10.00 cash—Howard street 9.75 a 40.00 For dreksburg and Alexandria 99 a 99, 4 mo.

FRUIT—The transactions is Mahala truits have been to a fair extential about the quart has—aurtion sales of o d Carabara 2 a 14c—English warms at 21, and Filterts 2 a 24 pr.

By The annulus alexandria base of the work have been made within the course of the such as a constant of the work have been made within the lower flav on Studies. Cid Nashville, Jackson,

same decline, and cargo sens of White Cora have been made Kingston, J; Wm Henry, Mer ill, New Orleans at 103 a 1.02, and Y dow First 1794 a 1.07, both a r new and Cld Octoroxa, Decan, New Orleans; O & Ryder, Boston;

11AY - The sales of E stern have been to a considerable export; Quero, Meservy, Salem; Two Brothers, Ellis, Boston; Elvira, Gould, Eastport.

nt at \$16 a 18 pr ton. HIDES—Market unchanged and supplies timited. HOrs-The demand is exceeding languid, and prices gradu lly declining -sales by growers have been made at 6c pr lb, or first sort, and 4c pr lb for seconds-a few parcels have een taken from second hands at I cent pr lb, advance.

LEAD-Sales of Pig at a shade below the last quotations
MAHOGANY-The public sales since our last have been.

MAHOGANY—The public sales since our last have been, about 1700 logs, 35 a 42c for franch, and 2 a 17 priors for lable and Myrtle wood.

MOLAS-ES—There has been, but little business done in either description, distilling is held above the views of buyers and retailing is taken by the trade in small parcels at the required rates—4 cargo Surinam 270 hinds was taken at 35c—100 do Ma thingue sold at Auction 35 a 374. A mes cr.

NAVAL STORES—Sales steady and prices remain without charge.

Old.—Sales Fish Oil at 12 a 12 50 per bbl, for Bank, and 10 a 0 75 for Store, cash—Crade Sterm at 80., 6 mos er, inter staded—Linscod is a shade higher.

PROVISIONS—A steady domand for Beef, at form r prices.

-600 do Bonaire by auction 2,50 a 2,56 cash, and Lifine from stores at 2.50 pr bag.

men on Monday:

The Resident Physician at Reinsford Island stated that one small pox patient was discharged on the 10th iast., and two colored patients still remain.

Aldermen Hunting, Quincy and Wells, were joined to

at 3 a 4c pr 1b.
TALLOW-Market firm and supplies limited. WOOL.-The prices of last week are sustained with mor

The Board non-concurred with the Common Council in the order respecting the alteration of the Hawes School louse.

The Board concurred with the Common Council in the Tickets to the course or to the single Lecture, for safe by C. Little and James Brown, 112, or of James Munroe & Co.

NOTICE.—The Columbian Charitable Society of Ship-wrights and Caulkets effication and Charlestown, will hold a special meeting at the Globe Hatel, on WEDNESDAV EVE.

NING next, at 61 o'clock. Your panetual attendance is requested. By order of the President. A. S. CHANDLER, Secretary, RIFLEMEN ATTENTION !-You are nereby or

dered to appear at the Armory on THURSDAY, Dec. 14 at 10 o'clock, A M in unito m complete, for parade, &c. Per order, W. E. FOSTER, Clerk,

NOTICE. - The regular Quarterly Meeting of the Charnitions of war for the use of those in arms against the government. Whether the fact be so or not, it is not satis-THOS PAYNE, See'y pro tim.

BOSTON LYCEUM. - The 9th Lecture before this inon THURSDAY EVENING, Dec. 14th, at the Odeor, at 72 T. P. SMITH, Secretary.

The sick are all taking Goelick's Matchless Sanative which is astonishing Europe and America with its mighty

MARRIED. In this City, by Rev Mr Stow, Mr Sylvanus Simmons of Scit

nate, to Miss Sarah F. Stearns.
At Philadelphia, 5th inst., Mr James Noble to Miss Sarah Jane Harlam, both of this ci y. DIED.

In this City, Mrs Betsey C H. Whitehouse, 33; Miss Susan

Winslow, 20.

On Monday evening last, Althea Ann Thayer, 27; Edwin F.
Murdock, on of Mr Stephen Murdock, 15 months.

Yesterday atternoon, Mr Henry R. Thompson, 23

Funcial Thur day afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the house of

IMPORTATIONS.

ST JOHN, NB. Sch Thistle-45 chal coal, 6 tons logwood,

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TUESDAY, DEGEMBER 12. CLEARED.

Br sch El anor Jane, Fields, St John, NB. 2. Br sch Thistle, R. bertson, St John, NB. Sch Oliver, Fuller, Albany Signals for 2 brigs. CLEARED.

Deople to decide upon, wont do—it shows Van Buren ha'nt go no independence, and it can't be put up with."—

New Haven Reg.

"Lying Rumors."—The air has been full of rumors for two days past of failures among the Eastern Bunks.

There is, however, not a wond of train in them. No Pank.

Ship Concord, Miltimore, or ived at Key West 20th ult, in charge of wreckers, having been ashore on Conk Rock. Brig Franklia, Baxter, from Boston for Charleston, put into Newport 11th inst, having been dismasted on the 8th. Sch Glide has been got off Lloyd's Neck, and has arrived at

[Topliffs' Correspondence.]
HOLMES' HOLE, the 9-Sailed brig Ann Maria, and seh
Mary, for Boston, and are supposed to have put into Edgurtown; also, schs Vesper, for Baltimo e, and Franklin, for New York.

1011 - Arr sells Mohican, Chase, New York for Boston; Dispatch Packet, King, Boston for Washington, NC; Adar Cook, Newlaryport for Baltimore, lest both anchors off Challana

9 h and came in and unde fast to ship Eliza, untill sudplied with nebers from the sho c.

11th-No arrival. Sailed s.h Dispatch Packet. In portat 11 AM ship Eliza, for Salem; brig Samuel, for Boston; schs CANDLES—A moderate demand has been experienced for Sperm and sales at 30 a 31c 6 mo. Moulds are more firm in consequence of the limited supplies of tallow. Sales of as-

FOREIGN PORTS At Cadiz, Nov 1, John Hale, Crowell, for Portsmouth, ldg.

Sailed S. Jadin, Stopson, Boston.
Sailed fm St Johns, i R. 9th ult, America, Butman, Mayagu z.
At Sydney, 24th ult. Lexington, ldg; St Louis, caulking; Emulous repg; Union, Franklin, Cho, add Edwin, wig cargoes— SPOKEN.

Nov 22, off Hole in the Wall, bark Champion, Warren, fm B ston for New Orleans. Nov 27, lat 14, lon 72, ship Victoria, Snell, fin Boston for Dec 1, at 38 26, Ion 69 50, sch Redney, from Cape Ann for

Dec 5, lat 33 16, len 77 53, brig Fox, from St Thomas for Wilmington, NC. ARRIVALS, CLEARANCES, &c. CASTINE, Deb 6-Ar St Cloud, Colburn, Cadiz, Nov 1, with EASTPORT, Nev 29-A: William, Slowing, Boston.
FRANKFORT, Sailed St Marks, Williams, St Marks; Mich-

PROVIDENCE, Dec 11 - Arr Ton Cringle, Barker, Matan zas, Nov 20. NEW LONDON, Dec 2 Sailed Flora, Fitch, Coast of Pata-

NEW YORK, Dec 9-Cld Gov Trono, Savannah; Osceola, Hallett, Brazil. &c; Mail, Bearse, Boston; Compliance, Spartew, and Toren, Finn. do; Austin, Burgess, Apalachicola; Hermo-a, Chatten, Matagordy.

tion and a small part sold at 5de 4 mo.

FLOUR-The great increase of supplies and falling off in the usual demand, has rendered the market entirely actional, Maris, Buck, N Haven; Walter, Hopkins, St Jago; Reindeer,

FURS-The usual sales of the week have been made within suchors in the lower Bay on Sunday. Cld Nashville, Jackson,

New Orleans.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec 9-Chl Charlotte Harp r, Curtis,

bushel.

HEMP-T e market has sust incd no change on the quotations of list week—san it sales of Rassis clean at 2.20 at 125—Hali Clean 185 pr ton, and Manilla at 74c, pr 1b ii AY—The sales of E stem have been to a considerable exposed.

ALEXANDRIA, Dec 6-Sailed Potomac. Gare 's Ferri. CHARLESTON, Dec 5-Arr lapulse, Marston, Boston, Cld Benj Morgan, Tubbs, Liverpool; Mary Dow, Tilley, Ha-6th-Arr Francis, Griffi he. New York ; Wave, Lewis, Bath;

IRON—Nothing of consequence doing, and prices remain he same.

LEAP—Sales of Pig at a shade below the last quotations MABOGANY—The public sales since our let have been. Solid logs, 35 a 42c for fracch, and 9 a 17 pricot for Sales of the same of t Vi ginia, Satili . Sailed Nile, Havre ; Exchange, Liverpool ; Berwick, do ; Newark, New York.

2d-Arr Acpune, I ewis. Boston.
AFALACHICOLA, Nov 22-Arr Lexington, Tilden, Boston.
ST /OSEPHS, Nov 20-In port, brig Independence of Bos-

ST MARKS, Nov 25-Arr Warsaw, Flitner, Bath, Me. NEW ORLEANS, Dec 1 - Arr Perovi n. Sperr, Phomaston; Gibratar, Danbar, Philadelphia; Hercules, Marks, do; Asis, Hatborne, Tampa Bay; Richard, Stoer, Kingston, J; La Bruce, Robbins, do; C P Will ams, Apalachectar, Cld South anolina, Lewis, Marseilles.

PROVISIONS—A steady demand for Beef, at form r prices. Pork sustains the quoted rates. Land a shade lower. But ter, prime duries in demand with additional supplies.

SHEETINGS—A size of 500 ps Russia brown was made at 9.29 ps ps 6 macr.

SUGAR—The falling off in demand from the trade has intued helders to submit to some decline on the late quotations. Small sales of flavana and Trinidad browns & 9.29 ps and do white 10 a 11½ cpr lb. 50 boxes St J go at auction at \$\frac{1}{2} and 50 do do white 9\frac{1}{2} a 9\frac{1}{2}\$ do do do white 9\frac{1}{2}\$ a 9\frac{1}{2}\$ do do do white 9\frac{1}{2}\$ a 9\frac{1}{2}\$ do do do white 9\frac{1}{2}\$ a 9\frac{1}{2}\$ do do white 9\frac{1}{2}\$ a 9\frac{1}{2}\$ do do white 9\frac{1}{2}\$ a 9\frac{1}{2}\$ do do do white 9\frac{1}{2}\$ a 9\frac{1}{2}\$ do do do white 9\frac{1}{2}\$ a 9\frac{1}{2}\$ do do white 9\frac{1}{2}\$ and 60 do do white 9\frac{1}{2}\$ a 9\frac{1}{2}\$ do do white 9\frac{1}{2}\$ a 9\frac{1}{2}\$ do do white 9\frac{1}{2}\$ a 9\frac{1}{2

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Arrangement for December.

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Saturday 30th. Thursday the 14th.
Tuesday 19th.
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AUCTION SALES.

Pursuant to a decreated order of the Chi uit Court of the United States of America, for the first Circuit and District of Massachusetts, made in the causes Josiah Wood, Jr. Plaintiff, against Samuel-H. Mann, John R. Adams, Elisha Foller and others, Defendants, circuiting the opening of the buildings and a sale of the premises of a mentamed, will be sold at public Auction to be highest bidder, on WED-NESDAY, the twentieth day of December instant at clay. NESDAY, the twentieth day of December instant, at eleven of the clock in the terencen, on the premises:

Certain Lands and fauldings, situate in Lowell, a said District, and being part of what is commonly called the Paddy Camp Lands, consisting of the following lots, and parts of lots, as laid down on the plan of the Paddy Camp Lands, drawn by Stephen P. Fuller: that is to say, lot numbered one with the buildings thereon-let numbered five, with the buildings thereou-loss numbered respectively nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, four t en, sixteen, and seventeen-one un-

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Also, one and wided half of all that part of the land originally conveyed by Josiah Wood, Jr. to John R. Adam, by deed, dated July 25, 1331, which lies on the East side of Adams street, and is structed between the said street and land formerly owned by Luther Richickson, except a small position thereof, which is south of Dubin street, or so much of the aforesaid premises as will be sufficient to rai-e the sum of six thousand five hundred Johns, with interest thereon, at six ner cent from the lifteenth day of May last; and the furtier.

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This Day, at 10 o'clock, at office.
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pantaloons—dress and frock coats, surjouts, &c,
Also—the shop for affore, viz, cutting hoard, show counter,
screen, looking glass, stove and tunnel, sign, shelves, &c.

Catalogues will be prepared, and the goods may be examined the afternoon and morning previous to the sale. SHERIFF'S SALE. Boston, Dec. 8, 1237.

Taken on execution and will be sold at public auction. This Day, at 11 o'clock, at office, 1 bass viol, and seventeen and 3-4 doz a sek stocks. By order of W. Freeman, Deputy Sheriff, SHEHIFF'S SALE.

Taken on execution, and will be sold at public auction,

This Day, at 11 o'clock, at office,

2 elegant rifle—14 yds drab broadcloth—1 set buckets—
trass belts—3 do fronts.

GERMAN TOYS, MUSIC BUXES, SILVER PENCIL CASES; &c.
Tomorrow at 94 o'clock, at office.
4 cases German toys, consisting of flures—75 violius—hones.

drummers—buckets trumpers—ch irs—tuba -uncks lancy boxes—Canton baskets—hoxes toys—birds and -rattles-tables- swords-fligu es-gons, and nomerous other articles. Also, 5 music boxes -1 do plays 6 ton s-one 16 key accerdion-20 doz silver pencii cases, STOCK PAPER HANGINGS.

Temorrow, at 12 o'clock, at office A farge stock of paper hangings, forming a complete assort

REAY MADE CLOTHING, CLOTHING, CLOTHS, CAS-MERES, &c.
On Friday, at 10 clock, at office
A large assertment of genteel ciothing.
Particulars heatter
Also—a large and valuable jot of Broadcisths, in whole jicces and remnants—colors blue, green, black olive, brown,

mulberry, mixt, &c. Also, cassimeres, bycksains, satinets May be examined on the morning of side. SHERIFF'S SM.E. Boston, Dec. 12, 1887.

Taken on execution and will be said at public anction, at J M-Allen & Go's anction rooms corner of Mak and Congress. On Saturdardext, at 11 o'clock,

135 brass kettles—20 gras ink pawders.

By orde of Wasson Freeman, Dep. Sherist.

AUCTION SALES.

MISSION MERCHANT, OF STREET OF MISSION MERCHANT, OF STREET OF MISSION MERCHANT, OF STREET OF MISSION PROPERTY OF THE STREET Refer to Hillard, Gray & Co. James Murror & Co.

BY JOHN TYLER. Central wharf,

ST DOMINGO & BAY WOOD, MAHOGANY BOARDS. JOIST ASPLANK, VIN ERS. This Day at Do'clock.

At the Cabinet Factory, recently improved by S. T. and J. T. Burghes, in D. relevier. 12,000 feet seasoned 5t Damines heards and plank.

00 feet seasoned Bay milingary. 12,000 feet manigany veneers, branch and plain wond.

40 Cabinet maker's work braches, with all the tool
generally used in such an establishment.

7 stoves, with inclumely stracked.

Also 4 degrat horses, him and providers—4 sets doubt harness—1 single do—4 string believed one large doubte siely—1 Directory wagen and pleasure do. Also-2 circular saws, with the fixtures attached to the

The above articles are of the first quality, and worth the treation of estimet materiand makegany dealers.

Ca all tree may be lead the dealers. Ca above sold under the day being a the sale. The above sold under the direction of Richard G. Young PORTO BIGO MULASSES, This day at the veloca, at office, 21 this Porto Rico Melasses.

MALAGA RAISINS.

This Day, at 11 o'clock, at office,

300 casks blk mark raisins—300 do blue do do—150 boxes
blown do—Loring and Knowles brand, bafance of brig Cames

GARD. This Day, at 11 o'clock, at office. -for account of whom it may concern-187 kags western Level-87 cambaters do. WHOTE LEANS

100 bags superior white heads, (evenly imported, CHAIN CAILES, 2 chain cables, 7-8 inch, one 60 fathom and one 50. 2 (bain cames, Also lot of second chairs, COFFEE. 150 bags coffee. MALAGA RAISINS.

40 cashs Malaga Rai-tos, WinE & TEA. 10 qr casks Marseilles Maleira wino-13 chests Soncho Fea, partially damaged PORTO RICO SUGAR & ST JAGO COFFEE.

28 hhds Porto Rico Sugar- 5) baga St Jago Coffee. CORDAGE.
This day, at 12 o'clock, at office.
2,000 pounds tarred cordage, associed sizes.

This day, at 12 o'clock.

Opposite No 40 Central what, on board ship Tiger, A quantity of St Ubes sait, partially damaged.
Als , a quantity on board believe, i ce from damage.

Tomorrow, at 11 o'clock at colect,
At No 11 Lewis's wht,
-- for account of whom it may concern—
210 packages Hyson, Young Hyson and Southong Tea.

SHIP EMILY TAYLOR AT AUGION.

Tomorrow, at 12 o'clans, at May's wheaf,
[If not previously disposed of at private side.]

The superior A 1 tast sulling, coppered and copper
fistened ship Emdy Toylor, 5 years old, built at Medford, of the best materials, under the super attendence of fleat
Rich, Esq. is uncommonly well to ad in sais, rigging, auchors, &c, and can be sent to sex at a filling ayang. &c, and can be sent to sex at a trilling expense. The Taylor is 337 77 95 tens burthen, and has delivered

On Friday, at 12 o'clock at office,
-for account of whom it may concern25 bales damaged Cuba Tobacco, consisting of wrappen

On Friday, at 12 o clock, at office,
125 bales Coba Tobacca, of superior quality, consisting of
wrappers and fillers, suitable for eight makers.
Also, 30 bales of superior dark co'd Spanish Tobacca, suit

ther sum of six thousand five hundred dollars, with interest thereon, at six per cent, from the first day of July kar, and the costs, charges and expenses mentioned or referred to, in said order, and the costs and charges of sale and incidental thereto—and in case of any deficiency in the amount of such saies for this purpose, such other portions of the said and sconveyed by said Wood to said Adams, as aforesaid, will be then and there sold as may be necessary to supply the deficiency.

The premises will be put up to lots or otherwise, to suit purchasers. A plan of the premises may be seen by calling on the susseriber, or HENRY H. FULLER, in Boston, or at the Merrimack House, in Lowell, or on ELISHA FULLER, in Lowell.

Five per cent, of the purchase money will be required to be paid down to the Master, as carnest money, and the residue when the sales shall have been confirmed by the Conti—and

ing—ondon Historical Response—Friend's Actual—Magne-lin—the Gift—sets of the National Portrait Guilery—sets of engravings from English Anguals—Hinton's Views in the U. States—views on the Tytor—views in England and Wales.

Catalogues may be had and the books examined the day STERIFF'S BALE.

BY DANGER OF STREET Office New 27 & 29 Exchangest.

GROCERIES, &c.
Tomorrow at 91 o'clock, at effice,
I shall sell an assertment of West India goods and groce

Particulars tomorraw A'DMINISTRATOR'S BALE.

On Friday, at 10 o'clock,

At the store of the late Avery Holfrook, deceased, No 74

Commercial stree,

I shall sell the entire stock of said store, consisting of chesis
and ullage do Hyson, Young Hyson and Southong Tens—2
boxes and ullage this brown Hawann suger—5 bels crust do loat do-5 tea molasses—ul casks do bag and al bits coffee—do ground do bits and al do flour—do and al do bread—1 te rice—kegs and bexes caveninsh and other finance—hove and all do chocolate—do do prepared cocon—spices—hove and cashs raisins—drains figs—mais cassa—hoxes gla-s—ante

tish shot—remna letter paper—ut casks and cannistees oil—1 but longues and sounds—white beans—brooms—stone ware— iron shove's—casks multi—risks and qr do wines—do vilegar—cases hats—100 meal bags—ut buts grass seeds—4 stoves and famel-1 oil consister-1 large counting room desk-1 sp ghas-2 tons hard coal-80 flour blis-scales, weights, mea ares and numerous other spicles. -nlse, at i o'clock-1 good truck horse -1 truck-1 wagon-2 sets harnesses-

> By order of an Administrator, BY COOLIDGE & HASKELL. willee No so Killing at DRY GOODS.

On Friday at 10 o'clock, at office, A variety of Eaglish, French and American goods.

Taken on execution and will be sold at Public Auction On Friday, at 11 o'clock, at office, By order of Watson Freeman, Deputy Sheriff.

On Friend next, at 12 o'clock, at office, An invoice of furs, consisting of far caps, gloves, squired

BY O'TIS RICH.

BOOTS SHOES AND BRUGANS.
On Wednesday Dec. 20, at long loca, at office,
An assortment of Borts, Shoes and Organis.
Immediately after the sale of shoes, the following notes

Jas Ballard & Co. date July 19, 1836, at 6 mos, \$1965.83. Oct. 10, 8 .. 1 1955 84. Nathan Frost

AUCTION SALES.

NOTICE. The tailor to claim only, by broker of an edgines, at J is a on A Colombia, cerner at Mills and Congreat atreets, is well wordy the a tention of purchasers.

JALALLEN & CO. BY WHITTVEGL & STAVER

BUILDOUS RECOTS
This day at it africation office.
An invaire of care Damy hydrons roots, inputed
S. lixon, Eq. and all in excellent order, and support to choicest accomment ever offered at rection in the AUGURA, SAU IRI NO. AC.

This Day, at 12 o'clock, at office.

-without reserve in close a converted

to has black a Newland's mature, manufact sizes,
I cash and from -1 not show breakes.

A large, superior scare below, with 20, 50, 20, 14 and 7

I Dearbon's putent hasance, all in perfect order. PRENOU MEDICAL CHARL AL MATHEMATICAL & OTHER SCHENDING & MIN ELLANEOUS BOOKS.

At store No 2 Farmals funding appears the cost of the New Court those.

A large and very valuable collection of those and very valuable collection of those and that editions of attraction—many of those are now weeks and that editions of attraction works, and each assert not a very obtained in the equation.

Also -some French prints, engraphes and re po amongst which am Diffour's mark of Parentine, the will forester, then of

Catalogues m v be had at one office and at the piece of sale PEW IN OLD SCUTH CHURCH

A well alterated wall Pow in the Old South Church-it me he seen during the week, by applying in the Section No. Province House court as lead the charles.

At Private as If and 2 inches, a diarger size, German Teszles, 2 cones mixt pins-1 do assorted do, suttable for refelling, Canvass Padeing, No 1 and 3.

BY J. A. NOBLE, EVENING AUCTION ROOM,

SHERIPT'S SALE. WATCHES, TIMEPIECES, JEWELTY & FANCY GOOD

On Friday next, at 10 o'dlock, at office.

A large stack of watches jewelry, tancy goods, timept cos, &c., comprising a general associant, viz, 3 gold watches. It siver L'Epine do—3 starm do—2 repeated do—36 English and French do—3 technique do—4 twitterd's flat praise. Therefore, 3 Partice's do—2 at an obsessed and praise ment of time gold and plant d jeweire, consister of car rings—beson pins—flage rings—rick chains—watch trimmings—0 music toxes—12 d z heavy silver pencils—3 doz German silver watch guards—accordings—facilies* in hisbed bases—faulty and the amon—dominors—facilies* in hisbed bases—faulty bases—dressing case. Acc &c.

STOCK OF TRY COOLS

This day at 10 c clock, at office,
A part of a stock of day roosis—consisting of falk, blue, box.
and mixt b pricleths—invender, deal and mixt cassimeres—
striped do—animets—daldin rise to the spectrolome—fluck—
ings—9, 10 and 11 4 trees barbers—verifies—officed—daldins rise to the spectrolome—fluck—
ings—9, 10 and 11 4 trees barbers—verifies—officed—daldins—fluck

DRY GOODS. This Day, at 10 o'clock, at office,

VALUABLE ROOK -- LONDON A NUALS, PRINTS, &c.

LAND IN THE STATE OF MAINE, On Saturday next, at 2 octock, at office.
Twenty lots of land, situated in Daffield, and nineteen do in Mexico, county of Oxford, State of Malue.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Suffolk, ss. Boston, Dec 8, 1837,
Taken on execution and will be sold at public accion,
Tomorrow at 9 o'chock at office.

A lot of dry goods—consisting of drillings—dispers—vestings—table cloths—Thibet, merino and crans highs—merinos—ginghous—silks—co too, warsted and atta hose—sewing silk—silk read—sid glaves—bi-dings—spant cotton—lasto—robtons, heatles, &c.

DRY GOODS.

Tomorrow, at 9 o'clock at effice.

A large and general assuriment of seasonable piece goods, for cash consisting of English and French meriacs—chally meriacs—rid, white and reer hannels—Carten fisanels—doe shins—bombazines—silks—at k velvets—vesting—silk valencia and fracy vestings. London, French and domestic Prints—black and brown cottons—color of cambries—farciture patches—brown drillings—teahlors—correct book and Swiss muslius—bishop and linen haves—trish linens—damasks and dispers—back and plain table, velvets—red, white and lancy panges hasts—choppas—bandonnas—spon silk and clabifon a silk h is for Nancius—Prench and brack fight and plain table, velvets—red, white and lancy panges hasts—choppas—bandonnas—spon silk and clabifon a silk h is for Nancius—Prench and bratch ginghams—with, net and indicrubber sustenders—plaid and Italian cravais—black sathes—impos—piece muslius—Cotton flag, and dandarna hakks—Freech printed muslius—Stock out sheetings—long clabbs—redistory flauncis—chally a—bindings—with, wered, cation and silk hostery—bathingt, gamp and fancy laces—acc capes, collar and a pross DRY GOODS.

-also, at 10 o'clock15 cases English, French and previous prints-12 cases
bless hed long cloths and sheetings-5, cases doe sains-cight
co es Canton harmons-5 cases to cours patches-20 half pa
son white flamnels, for family one-50 ps white, red and yel-

A few pieces of carpeting and a fot of Wilton and Brussels

western markets-10 cases one and shoes-163 pair French those and shippers-100 bates for caps-50 har copes.

10 Sec corner of Milk and Dev. comes there.

A large assortment of new and abroad hand biruiture, HORSES_CARRIAGES, HARNESSES, &c.

Particular- hereafter.

Taken on mesns process and will be wold at public amorem by comisqual parties;

Catalogues will be is o d two do a before the sale.

Two large counter cases—two stoves—for of funnel, &c,

BY BENJ'N. POOR. [10] Mre No 54 Kilby atree.]

flannels-due skins, &c.

A large assertment of seasonable dry goods. SILK AND GINGHAM UMBRELLAS. At 11 o'cloch. 16 cases giogham umbreilas. 10 do synchaw and gro de Naples do.

BK J. L. CUNNINGHAM.
Office cornered Welk and Pederalara

Valuable Rooks—London a and also prints, &c.

Tomorrow Evening, at 6 o close at office

A collection of valuable books—among them are the works
of Dr Johnson Shace goars Byron, Dearboan's edition—
Bosweb's Lite of Johnson, 2v, do Marphy's bactles—Baler's
Livy, 2v—Nicholis Bame, 2v—Calmet's l'it donary of the filble, London—Matthew Heavy's Miscellaneous Corles, do—
Bucketl's works, 2v 8ve, acw ed—Arabias Nights, fine of,
plates—Todd's Johnson—Walacr's Divitionary, 8v—Epitome
of Unglish Liberature, 3v—Corlesitios of Literature, 3v—Epitome
of Unglish Literature, 3v—Corlesition and the goard of the best of the corlesition of elegant London annuals annuag them
are Turner's Annual Tour, 21 plates—Heath's Book of Bennity, 19 plates—Victoresque Annual, 21 plates—Christian Keepsuke, 19 plates—Victoresque Annual, 21 plates—Christian Keepsuke, 19 plates—Wayriy—Forget Me Not, 1 true que rio, 44
plates—Cemus of Reauty, 13 plates—Fiberer's Views on
the Rhime, 2v—Finden's Byron, 120 plates—Jones's Views on
the Rhime, 2v—Finden's Byron, 120 plates—Jones's Views in
London, Edinburgh, Wales—Jenning's Paris—National Portrait Ga lery, 102 plates—Gallery of the Graces, 12 Nos, 36
plates—&c. &c. &c.

Cambogue at the safe.

The conditions, terms of sale and description, made known

BY EDWARD F. HALL. Come No. 25 and 25 Central street.

By order of Walson Freeman, Dep. Sheriff,

behinet, gimp and fancy larges—for copes, collay and aprons
frocking—garacture—robons—force and black known arrows
frocking—garacture—robons—force and black known are
rino glaves—will and have tapes—Hooks and eyes—labet,
Rob Roy silk and isney shawis—fancy silk. Thiret, craye
and barage lidds—brown lines tablectoths—freez cletus—
sewing silk—white cravans—black Levantine bakis, &c.
—also, at 10 obsteek.

w du-10 cuses colored cambric-2 cases while buckrams-0 bales batting-5 cases colon flog bandkerchiels-5 cases

Au invoice of sugget and medium broadcloths—colors bine, green, black, mive and advisable—constitutes—declarate—Performers—pilot cloths—colorinets.
—at 12 o'clock—

PURNITURE as.

cruckery, ginss and china w. On Saturday, at 11 o'clock,
At the Depository Corner of Shik and Devenshire sts,
The usual rige variety of horses, carriages, chaises, har-

THEN THOUSAND OLD NEWSPAPERS (or

WHOLSALE PRICES CURRENT, CORRECTED FOR THE BOSTON MORNING POST, FOR THE WEEK ENDING TUESDAY, DEC. 12, 1837.

GRAIN, per bushel, Barley. ..75 a ..80 5.00 a 5..12 Barley. 5.25 a 5.50 Corn n Corn northern, yellow, BEANS, per laishel, White, 1..12 a do.flat yellow 1..04 a White 1..12 a BARLLA, per 2240 lbs. do. white, 1..00 a 1.(2 Oats, northern, ..do. seuthern, ..42 a Teneriffe, 43..00 a 45..00 Rye, northern, .. American ground, do, southern, none HONEY,... 40 a HEMP, per 2240 lbs. 40.00 a 45..00 BEESWAX, per 1b Yellow, ..23 a White, ..38 a 220..00 a 225..00 Clean, 220..00 a 225..00 Outshot, 212..00 a 215..00 CANDLES, per lb. HIDES, per th dipped, ..12 Buenos Ayres and Rio Grande ..31 Brazil sltd ...14 a : 142 CLOVER SEED, per lb. ..15 a ..14 Porto Rico, dry and salted ..11 a COAL, Carge prices, Slaughter, Anthracite, 8.00 a Castle, ... a 10...00 Cow, per ps. ..35 a 1..10 Do. dry, ..50 a ..75 - a 10..00 Sidney, 9,.50 Buenos Ayres horse per piece 12..00 1..75 11..80 a 12..00 Cannel. HAY, hard pressed, per ton 2000 ibs. 18.00 a 18.50 Retailing prices according to quality Herds Seed, per bushel, 2..50 a 2..621 HOPS, per lb 1837 Anthracite, per 2000 lbs. 8.50 a 9.50 Newcastle per chaldron, 10.00 a 10..50 1st sort, .6 a ..07 2d " .4 a ..05 Nova Scotia, 8 50 a 9.00 Orrel, 9.50 a 10.00 a ..05 IRON, per 2240 lbs. COCOA per lb. Russia, o. s. P. s. 1. 100..00 a 102..00 Island, -..00 a 00..00 Swedes, com. assorted 92..00 a 93.00 COFFEE, per lb. Java, Porto Rico, Do. extra sizes, ..11 a English bar and bolt, st. Domingo, ..81 a 92..00 a 95..00 Havana, CORDAGE, per ib. Do. sheet, per lb. 7.25 a 7.50 Pig, S. and E per 2240 lbs. Am. com. ..11 a Patent, ..11 a No. 1 and 2, LEAD, per lb. Patent, Russia, short price, Pig and Bar, LEATHER, per lb. 6 mo. ..03 CORKS, per groce. Slaughter, sole ..20 a ..21 Philadelphia, ..24 a ..25 Prime, ..25 Baltimore. CORN MEAL, per bbl. .24 a 5..50 a 5..62 LUMBER, per M. Boards and Planks, casb, COTTON, per lb. Geo. Up'd New Orleans, ...12 a No. 1 ---.00 a ---25..00 a 26..00 ..10 a Alabama, No. 3 15..00 a 16..00 COPPER, per lb. No 4 9..59 a 10.00 Saco, for shipping, Sheathing, ...27 Pig, Spanish, ...17 9.00 a 10.50 Clap boards, 13..00 a 27..00 Ton timber, per 40 solid feet fair to good 3..00 a 5..00 LIQUORS, per gall. DUCK, per bolt, 1U 16..50 a 17..00 DBruisgins, 18..50 a 19..00 Brandy, Fr. 1. 40 a 1..45 American, ..45 a ..55 17..00 a 17..50 Koneploff, Gin, common to prime, 17..00 a 17..37 Half duck, 7. 50 a 9..00 Rum, St. Croix, .. 95 a 1.. 12 American, DIAPERS, per piece, W. Island, S. P .. 32 Jamaica, N. England, ..39 a ..41 Whiskey, ..35 a ..45 Russia, br'd 1..96 DYE STUFFS, 2. 00 Whiskey, ..35 a Wine, Catalonia, ..30 a S. Madeira, ..55 a 1..75 a Cochineal, ..024 a ..00 Fr. Madeira, ..35 a Indigo, Ben. common to prime, 2..00 Malaga, dry ..35 a sweet ..42 a Manilla. MAHOGANY, per foot 6m Caraccas, Guatemala, ..85 a 1..30 1..25 Cuba, ..03 a ..12
1..12 St. Domingo, ..10 a . 45
MOLASSES, per gall, 6 mo.
..70 Hav. & Mat tart & sweet, Madder, D. Yellow Berries, Persian ..40 0 Camwood, per ton, stick 70..00 a 80..00 ..34 18..00 a 25..00 30..00 a 35..00 Mart. and Guad. .. 34 a Trinidad de Cuba, sweet Brazilletto, Logwood, St Domingo, New Orleans, . 24..00 a 26..00 Rie de la Hache, 55.,00 a 65.,00
Nicaragua 40.00 a 55.,00
Campeach, 30.,00 a 31.,00
DRIGS, NAILS, 1b. .. 05 a Pitch, bbl. 2..25 a Rosin, N. & S. ... a 8. 05 a 2..25 a 2.50 Rol Brimstone, per 1b. Turpentine 2..50 a 3..75 ..021 a Spirits, gaff. ..40 a Varnish, bright, per gall. Crude, ton 24..00 a 26..00 Flour sulphur per lb. OIL, Palm, per lb Bark. Peruvian, per lb. Olive, per gall. 1..10 a 1..15 Borax, refined, per lb. .17 a ..20 Sperm, winter, ..92 a fall, ..83 a :.87 ..80 a \$635 Cantharides, per 1b. Linseed, 1..15 a 1..18 Whale, crude, ..- a Refined, ..45 a Cassia, 1.62 a 1..75 Refined, Cod, bbl. Vitriol, Clave 10.00 a 13..00 PLASTER PARIS. ..04 Per ton, cash, 3..00 a 8..12½ 2..12½ PROVISIONS. ..— a ..04 2..00 a 2..12½ Clove, Beet, per barrel, new, 1..75 a 2..00 Mess, 14.50 a 15..00 No. 1, 12..00 a 13..00 Opium, Turkey, per 1b. 3..25 a 4..00 Prime, do 9..00 a 10 00 Otto Rose, per oz. 4..50 a 5.00 Hams, per lb Quinine Sulphate, per oz.
1..50 a 1..60 Boston, Rhubarb per 1b. Senna India, .05 a do Alexa. ..20 a 13..00 a 14..50 Prime, Cargo, ..19 a ..22 ..04 a ..04½ Clear, 24..00 a 26..00 RICE, 4..50 a 5..00 Sug r Lead, ... 19 a 4..50 a 5..00 Tu.neric ..04 Gum Copal, ..2) SHEETINGS. Russia Bro, 9..25 a 9..37 do bleached, 10..00 a 10..50 Lac Dve Shellac Orange .. 26 a SUGAR, per lb. Liver. .. 27 Havana, and Trinidad, brown Scam'ony, Liquorice Paste per lb.

...12 a ...14 Brazils, bn. ...7 Castor Oil per gall. 1..00 a 1..20 St. Croix, fair, ..00 a ..00 Prime, ..00 a Other Muscov, .071 a Camphor ref'd, ..45 a ..50 Fish, per quintal, Cod G. Bank, 3...0 a 3..25 Porto Rico, ...8 a New Orleans, ...7 a ..00 a ..— 1..50 a 1..60 Lump, ...12 a Bay 2.75 a 2..00
Shore, 3.00 a 3.12
Mackerel, including inspection
No. 1, 10 00 a 10. 25
No. 2 8.00 a 8..12
W. O. pipe, prime,
...00 a 55. 00 No. 3, S..00 a 5..25 W. O. hhd. do
Silmon per bbl.
No. 1, 17. 60 a 18..00 R. O do. 20..00 a
No. 2, 15..5) a 16..00 STEEL, per lb. 5..00 a 5..25 W. O. hhd. do 20..00 a 28..00 15..5) a 16..00 STEEL, per lb. English, blistered, Shad, mess, FEATHERS, per lb. German, Russia geese, 1st, 2d, 5d, quai. swedish tub, per 1,2 lbs 6..00 a 6.50 7..00 a 7..50 ..15 a ..30 .._ a .._ ..50 a ..40 Bar. SALT, per hhd. 6 mo. Bouthern do. ..50 a ..40
FLAX, per lb ... a ...
FLAXSEED, per bushel, Cadiz, 2..62 a Lisbon, 2..62 a ..00 a 1..25 St. Ubes, 0..00 a 2..62 Turks Island, 2. 75 a 3.00

Marseilles, .. a 2.62 FLOUR, per bbl. u 2..62 Philadelphia — Marselles, Baltimore superfine Howard Liver coarse, 2..62 a Street 9.75 a 10.00 Liver, bl'n bg. .. - a 2.37 Genesee cash 9 50 a 10.00 SALTPETRE, Crude, 054 4 ..064 Richmond city mills, ..- a 10..00
Alexandria and Fredericksburg. SPICES, per ib. Cassia, Cloves. Ohio, sour 5..50 a 6..00 Mace, 1..00 a 1..12 Nutinegs, 1..00 a 1..10 Busquehannah, . - a 9.75 Pepper, Sum. 07 a
Pimento, ...6½
TEA, per lb.
Gunpowder, ...55 a 'lmon's, soft shell, do hard shell, .. 2 a 9 4 ..11 Bhelled. Imperial, ..55 a ..09 a Currants, ..03 a ..04 Hyson, ..50 a ..3 a ..5 Young Hyson, ..35 a Filberts Figs, Turkey, ...3 a ...5 Young Hyson, ...35 a Lemons, Sicily, 2.50 a 3..00 Hyson Skin, ...32 a do Malaga, .. - a .. - Soucho Behea, Souchong, TOBACCO, per lb. Raisins, Sultana, lb. ..06 | Manufactured Richmond, ..3 a ..3\ 5..25 a 5.75 Kentucky, leaf, .. 06 a .. 08 Bull's eye, ..03 a ..04 St. Domingo, ..12½ a ..20 do. bunch, per box, 2..37 a 2.40 1..87 a 1..92 1..92 Cuba, ..12 a ..25 1..87 TiN, per lb. Muscat do. Bloom, FURS 1..75 a 1..87 1..87 Han, per lb.
Banca, ...18 a ...13
S..50 Spanish, ...17 a ...18 3..00 a Bear Skins 3..00 Plates, 11..00 a 11..25 1..20 TALLOW, per lb. Fox cross 1..12 a 1..20

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are signed to the above certificate, that they are gentlemen of character and respectability, and as such full credit should be given to said certificate. ed the seal of the city to be affixed, this sixth day of In witness whereof I have bereunto set my hand, and caus-

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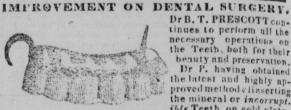
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